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GEORGE D. P. LINDENHORN, Editor.
GEORGE S. COOK, Assistant Editor and Manager.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1861.

Contrary to our expectation, we are not able to publish the President's Message this morning. The message was not received here last night. Indeed, we are not aware that the message is received as yet by Congress. We, however, shall certainly be able to lay it before our readers to-morrow.

We find the following in one of the Washington papers of the 1st instant:

The entire article reprehensible of Cameron's speech was sent by some person without the knowledge of Prentiss.

This statement refers to our remarks in the Journal of the 22d ult., on the opinion concerning slavery which Secretary Cameron expressed at a public dinner given by Col. Forney to Mr. Prentiss. It is hardly necessary to say that the statement is a ridiculous falsehood.

Secretary Cameron's opinions are identical with those expressed in the instructions to Generals Butler and Sherman, and will be reiterated in his report to the President.

Secretary Cameron, on more than one occasion, has given utterance to opinions which are not identical with those expressed in the instructions to Generals Butler and Sherman—opinions which on one occasion his colleague Secretary Smith felt constrained to repudiate on behalf of the Government. Thus much is certain. If Secretary Cameron has unbroken is that which is based upon the chance of war—with all those chances (as the doctrine of chance are usually counted) as against them as ten to one at least; the strong battalions, the full treasury, the abundant supplies, the energetic millions, and a righteous cause, all tending to make the scales preponderate in favor of the Union.

The Southern population may, not impre-

itably, divided into the adventurous and floating population, and the permanent agricultural and commercial classes. A few ad-

vising politicians and furious demagogues to

the first class, and they will correspond very well with another vicious division, the misleaders and the misled.

The ideas and convictions of the first class are the growth of twenty or thirty years; and it is fair to con-

clude that it will take many years to change them. But with regard to far by the greater portion of the other class, who are the backbone, nay, the marrow, sinew, and muscle of every community, they are ordering, law-abiding people, and up to within a period, at the most of eight or ten months, in some cases of four or five, were strong Union men. It is not so short a time, swayed, against all their early convictions and right principles, in the wrong direction, why not, in a much shorter.

Sen. Pratt offered last Friday in the Senate of Kentucky the following joint resolution:

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That Kentucky has ever been a true friend to the Union, and will still cling to it now in the time of its greatest peril with unfaltering devotion. While,

at the beginning of the mad and wicked war, she did her duty to the best of her ability.

She has done her duty to the destruction of the Government, she will do her duty to the destruction of the South, the South to the destruction of the Union, and the Union to the destruction of the South.

She has done her duty to the slaves, and maintained everywhere within its limits.

This resolution, in the due course of pro-

ceeding, was referred to the Committee on Federal Relations, whence we do not doubt

it will be reported at an early day, and adopted with scarcely a dissenting voice.

The resolution is alike admirable in conception and expression. It is just, sensible, clear, forcible, and graceful. It is in all respects a complete and fitting expression not merely of the present attitude but of the whole bearing of the nation. We hope it will be adopted without unnecessary delay. It is hardly too much to say that the adoption of this resolution or of such a resolution is needed to formally enroll Kentucky amongst the positively loyal states of the Union and to clear the way for the exercise of her proper influence in the councils of the nation. Let it be adopted with suitable promptitude.

CONSOLIDATION OF FRACTIONAL REGIMENTS—Our Military Board have a delicate and difficult duty to perform in the transfer of companies comprising incomplete regiments in order to form complete commands, with the full numbers required by the army regulations. The Board are actuated by a sincere desire to render the recruited forces in Kentucky available to the Government with all possible speed, and were it not for this they might follow their undoubted inclination and permit an extension of time for the different Colonels to fill their regiments. The exigencies of the service will not allow this, and therefore those gentlemen who have exerted themselves with patriotic ardor to enlisted men should show their devotion to the Union cause by a prompt surrender of their claims to position wherever two or more are brought into antagonism. They should not defer to the action of the Military Board, as they know the endeavor has been, and will be, to order all things for the best. It is most undoubtedly a great sacrifice for officers who have so promptly volunteered at the call of the country to be denied the privilege of joining our armies in the field, but it would be a greater sacrifice for the country to lose the services of thousands of the rank and file, who cannot be mustered in while the regiments are incomplete. Instances have come under our knowledge where fractional companies and regiments have been transferred at the suggestion of those who raised them, thus evincing the most laudable anxiety to serve the country in the way that it can be done best. We do not believe that any officer will lose his chance of engaging actively in the war because the time is postponed by any act of consolidation which temporarily may deprive him of the opportunity. There are thousands and thousands of patriots in our State who are yet to be enlisted, organized, and officered, and if a call is made either by Congress or the Legislature, it will meet a prompt and ardent response.

Thomas Bachman Read is a true post as well as a true patriot. His genius adorns the country he loves.

(For the Louisville Journal.)

THE THOUGHTS ON THIS WAR—THE BEGINNING OF THE END.

N.O. XLV.

Circumstances! it will never do! Subjecting the South! it is impossible! The land will be turned into a desert; and every man, woman and child submit to martyrdom first! Who has not heard such exclamations often, and there is enough of them in them to fasten an immense amount of pomposo destination upon! In the sense in which Poland has been subjected by Russia, or Hungary and Venetia by Austria, it is literally impossible. The men of the Anglo-Saxon race, at least would submit to extermination first. But, in any such course, subjugation, are mere bugbears, the creation of a disordered imagination. What fool and fervent may say, that is, the spirit of the rebellion may be broken and crushed out, without injury to a single hair of the head of a solitary rebel—we look for this breaking down, and fervently pray that no more blood may be spilt. Why should we not look for the crushing of the spirit of this rebellion? If all reasonable scope of its success is destroyed, why should not its ephemeral life die with it? It has been shown that all the strong hopes upon which it once relied, have proved utterly fallacious: the hope of a powerful diversion in its favor at the North, the hope of acknowledgment as an independent Power, by two of the strongest nations of Europe, or at least of their breaking the blockade; and the hope of obtaining the news of war, either by the sale of cotton, or upon its credit. All these hopes are gone, perished forever! The only hope unbroken is that which is based upon the chance of war—with all those chances (as the doctrine of chance are usually counted) as against them as ten to one at least; the strong battalions, the full treasury, the abundant supplies, the energetic millions, and a righteous cause, all tending to make the scales preponderate in favor of the Union.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 3 A. M.

CONTENTS OF FIRST AND FOURTH PAGES.

We are now furnishing our readers a very large quantity of telegraphic matter; and as Congress and the Legislature are both in session, our little space will not permit us to publish half of the interesting news coming to us daily in that part of the paper. We shall therefore, in future, put all the afternoon news, as transferred from the Evening Bulletin, on the fourth page of the Journal, and devote the first to a portion of the intelligence reaching us later in the day. This morning we give the

CONTENTS OF FIRST AND FOURTH PAGES.

First Page.—Southern News from Nashville to the 26th, Middle 22d, and Charleston 26th November; Letter from Carlisle, Ky.; Starting Developments concerning Lord Lyon, The Indians 11th Regiment's Thanks to the Ladies of Louisville; Letter from Lawrence, concerning the Association of Local Ladies; A New York Millionaire Arrived as a Spy in New Orleans; Hog Items.

Fourth Page.—Financial Affairs at the South; Police Proceedings; Tybee Island, Col. Bayley's Cavalry Skirmish; Confederate Gambit Destroyed; Planter House Hospital; The New Blockade; Letter from Cleverport; Soldier's Relief in Brooklyn City; Calhoun, Jackson, Clay; Legislative Proceedings; Death of Col. John G. Watson of Philadelphia; The Situation in Kentucky; A Visit to Indianapolis; Letters from Calhoun, Ky.; Rebels Outrage in Alton County; Matters at Fort Warren; More Southern News.

The WEEKLY JOURNAL.—In order that we may be enabled to lay the President's Message before our readers at the earliest moment, we have delayed the publication of the current number of the Weekly Journal a day or two beyond the regular time of issue. It will be ready for delivery to-morrow and will contain, in addition to the message, the proceedings of Congress during the first two days of the session.

BODIES REPRESENTATIVES IN THE RUSSELLVILLE CONVENTION.—The eloquence of the members who composed the Sovereignty Convention in pretending to represent the loyal portions of our State does not require comment, but E. M. Bruce, hailing from Nicholas county, who was made one of the Legislative Council, is not a citizen either of Kentucky or of Kansas. He has been a resident of St. Louis.

He was born in Fleming county, Ky., and has been trading and speculating in Kentucky, Indiana, and Missouri for several years.

He left St. Louis last spring or summer on a visit to Carlisle, Richmond, Charleston, and other Southern places, and returned then to Carlisle.

In the fall he purposed himself to Nashville, with a view as stated in his letter, to make his residence there. Before the close of business on the railroad he had shipped large amounts of pork and other articles to Nashville and then followed them himself, his wife and father leaving some time after for the same destination.

And this man who is not entitled to a vote in Kentucky is in the rebel Council created at Russellville.

SHOCKING AFFAIR.—Ten or Twelve Kentucky Unions Burned by the Rebels.—We learn from the Nashville-Louisville Courier of the 26th ult., that, on the 25th a squad of twelve men were sent to Frankfort, Ky., to set some Union men who were engaged in the manufacture of gunpowder and neighborhood. They had collected to the number of one Bell, and, dashing the party, fired upon them, killing one man, said to be Lee of Louisville, and wounding one or two more.

The rebels then charged the house and set fire to it, burning it and all of the men in it. It is believed, except two, who escaped. The Courier says a detachment of twenty-five cavalry under Capt. John Morgan arrived at Franklin on the 25th to arrest the parties implicated, but no one is simple as to believe that any arms were made.

GOOD FOR THE GUARDS.—When the Guthrie Guards started from Parkersburg for Louisville, it was found that the steamer Capito, upon which they embarked, had not its full crew, so the soldiers took hold and completely manned her, engaging to take the boat to Louisville. The Cincinnati Commercial says that Capt. "Pike" Russell, a printer, of that city, and for many years a pilot on the river, stood watch on the wheelhouse of the steamer.

Colonel Doughty is reported as progressing rapidly, and will probably be sent up here in a few days.

Thanksgiving day passed off very pleasantly, notwithstanding the inauspicious state of the weather in the morning.

Our first snow fell here this evening, and lies about two inches deep. Everything quiet in Cairo, but no little preparation has been made in all quarters for the coming time of battle.

W. C. C.

MORE OF CONFEDERATE "PROTECTION".—A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial writing from Frankfort, states that the rebels of this city are of course fortifying an encampment around, and as we command, and preparations are being made to guard against a powerful attack.

Thirty-three troops are reported to be in the vicinity of the Post Office, and for the benefit of the citizens.

Resolutions in relation to the election of public officers were introduced in the House of the People of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and during their debate, the bill was carried over to the Senate.

Mr. Andrews moved to strike from the resolution as much as related to the keeper of the Post Office.

The resolution was then adopted.

The House then took up the resolution offered by Mr. Andrews, and referred it to the Committee on Finance.

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